A POWERFUL ELEMENT OF OPPOSITION TO BELMONT'S ELECTION.

Religious Part of Community Frowns on His Candidacy—The Frends of Willcox, Alive in Their Campaigning, Attest His In-tegrity and His Fitness—Many Meetings. Mr. Belmont is finding in his canvass for Congress in the Thirteenth Assembly district one element arrayed against him which even his political owner and backer, Mr. Croker,

cannot control. It is an element that is moved by an influence stronger even than the iron rule of Tammany. It is the religious element—the element that is rigid in its adherence to Church admonitions, Church instructions and the broad general principles laid down by Church authorities as essential to the Christian life.

The opposition to Mr. Belmont among people who are guided by these influences is purely spontaneous. It has had no outside guidance or encouragement. It has not been made in only the remotest degree a feature in the campaign. It is born purely of conscientious convictions which, from the moral teachings of religious instructors, have become too deep rooted and fixed to yield to any mere pressure of party organization, no matter how strong. Mr. Croker in return for the ; ears of sycophan-

tic adulation which Mr. Belmont has bestowed pon him is using his best endeavors to reward his faithful and always subservient tool. He promised that he should be made a Congressnan. But even the Tammany ruler, powerful as he is, is finding difficulty in delivering the goods. Whether or no he foresaw and counted the religious element revolt against Mr. Belmont, he has got it on his hands and it is one of the silent but very powerful factors in the campaign. To ignore it or to omit mention of of it would be a mere shutting of the eyes to

sections from the thorn the section of the control of the control

the Twenty-second and the Twenty-fourth Assembly districts, which make up the exreme eastern end of the Thirteenth Congress district. It was one of the biggest turnouts of a political nature ever known on the East The streets in both Assembly districts were ablaze with red fire and pyrotechnics, and the marching clubs that turned out and joined the line that marched through the immense throng around Madison Square Garden were strung with Willcox banners at intervals of a few feet apart all through their ranks.

Last evening there were five big Willcox meetings in the Thirteenth. At Eleventh avenue and Forty-fourth street there was a rous ing meeting, and the Colored Young Men's Republican Club of the Twenty-seventh Assembly district held another big meeting at 22 West Forty-seventh street. In addition to this there was in the Twenty-seventh Assembly district a general mass meeting at which there was a very large turnout and much en thusiasm. This was in Knobel's Hall, 103 East Fifty-third street. At the Willcox headquarters for the Thirteenth and Fifteenth Assembly districts, 600 Tenth avenue, there was another big meeting, and at Forty-ninth street and Third avenue, the Willcox headquarters for the Twenty-second Assembly district. there was still another.

At all of these meetings Mr. Willcox spoke and the numbers in attendance at all of them showed that the Bryan fireworks downtown was non-effective as a counter attraction

But the great meeting of the Thirteenth district campaign will be held next Tuesday evening. On a smaller scale it will be a dup! cate of the great Madison Square meetings. It will be held in the Grand Central Palace, Forty-fourth street and Lexington avenue and probably to accommodate the great crowd that is sure to turn out a number of outdoor overflow meetings will be held. Among the speakers at the meeting in the Grand Central

CROKER CAN'T STOP THIS. of Pennsylvania, the Hon. Clarence Lexow ORDERS FOR THE PARADE.

The Republicans of the Thirteenth are preparing to make this great mass meeting one of the emphatic events of the local campaign. It will not be confined, however, to the Thirteenth district. It is under the auspices of the Republican clubs of the city of New York, and the Republican situation in the Twelfth as well as in the Thirteenth district will receive special attention. There will be parades of marching clubs from all the different Assembly districts, and inside the Grand Central Palace Building music will be rendered by a fine orchestra.

ALLEN L. MIDERMOTT FLOPS. He Sells Out to Bryanism for a Congress Nom-

The Chicago Convention has nominated a Populist | as they were issued yesterday: on a platform favoring repudiation and a rotten currency and the protection of Anarchists in their evil design's and deings. The man who is willing to stand upon that platform must be either a trickster or at heart a villain. The convention was from start to finish a libel on the Democratic party. The candidates will be defeated if the people of this country are brave enough and intelligent enough to deserve self government. - ALLAN L. MCDERMOTT in 1896.

Allan L. McDermott now stands on the platform he then so vehemently excoriated. He is the candidate of the Democratic party for Congress in the Seventh district of New Jersey. He is begging for the votes of the men who four years ago stood by the candidate of the Chicago Convention and the principles which it enunciated. Of all the shameless flops which the professional place hunters in the Democratio party have made anywhere in this country in their effort to get jobs at the sacrifice of self-respect, this plot of McDermott's is the worst. Four years ago none denounced more bitterly than did he Mr. Bryan and the Bryanite heresies. To-day by his own words he stands convicted of being a "trickster, or at heart,

STEVENSON AS A COPPERHEAD. An Affidavit That Candidate for Vice-Prest

dent Administered a Rebel Oath. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 27.- John C. Fullen Wider, a citizen of Lincoln and a member of the Western Wholesale Auction Commission Company, has made an affidavit, showing that e attended a meeting of a lodge of the Knight of the Golden Circle of which Adlai E. Stevenson was the grand worthy master. He averathat he was a soldier of the Federal army, serving in the First Illinois Cavalry, Company A. That before entering the service he attended a meeting of the Knights of the Golden Circle in Bloomington, Ill., at which Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, presided as grand worthy master, and that the members of the direle took the following oath administered by Stevenson as the head of the order:

"You, and each of you, do hereby solemnly swear that you will not divulge any of the transactions or remarks, and you will be loyal and true to your fellowmen and brothers and you will bear true and faithful allegiance to the officers of this conclave; and that you will not take up arms against our friends in the South, who are batting for their God-given rights in protecting their homes and families and their property. You do each denounce the Renublican raty, their President, Abraham Lincoln, as usurpers in waging war against the people of the South You do each declare as far as rossible you will encourage our friends and relatives in their struggles, so help you God." Vice-Presidential candidate, presided as grand

Plenty of McKinley betting money at 5 to 1 bould be obtained in Wall Street yesterday, but despite the big odds Bryan money continued scarce. J. J. Judge placed one bet of \$12,500 to \$2,500 on McKinley. He said that he had any amount of McKinley money at those odds.

Palace will be Bishop Fowler of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Hon. J. M. Beck.

A good wife and good ale are the best things under heaven. Evans's Ale is good and has only good qualities. Bottling at the brewery keeps it so.—Adv.

TIME OF START, FORMATION AND ORGANIZATIONS TO BE IN LINE. rand Marshal McCook Issues His Programm and Instructions to Those Who Will March

the Maintenance of National Bonor Abroad. Gen. Anson G. McCook, grand marshal of he Sound Money parade, which is to be held in this city on Nov. 3, issued his orders governing the formation, marching and dismissal of the parade yesterday. All the thirty-eight organizations which have applied for places in the line are assigned, but no orders have een issued yet for those which have failed to fill the list of their officers and their marching strength. Here are Gen. McCook's orders

The grand marshal with his staff and escort will meet Gov. Roosevelt at Bowling Green at

will meet Gov. Roosevelt at Bowling Green at 9:30 A. M. and proceed north through Broadway to Worth street.

The right of the main column which will rest on Worth street west of Broadway, will move at 10 A. M.

There will be no postponement on account of unfavorable weather. In case of rain the numbers in the parade will be more or less reduced, and organizations will hold themselves in readiness to move at an earlier hour than designated in this order; which will be communicated by the aides of the grand marshal.

FORMATION. The formation will consist of single platons of sixteen files front, including right and left guides, and each platoon will be commanded by a captain, who will march at a distance of two paces in front of the centre of his company. Companies will march with an intervening distance of three paces, and under no circumstance must this distance be exceeded.

The captain of each company will have his men sized from right to left, the tallest men on the right.

The captain of each company win have now men sized from right to left, the tallest men on the right.

Each organization will be commanded by a marshal, who will appoint his own staff and all marshals of sub-divisions and captains of companies. He will be responsible for the proper assembling, formation and alignment of his division; and he will have entire control of its equipment and will promukate all orders issued by the grand marshal.

The marshal of each organization will wear a blue sash, from the left shoulder to the right side, which will be suppled, at his own expense, by W. Dazian, 26 Union Square.

The rear of each organization will be designated by a banner, white field with red and blue St. Andrew's cross, which can be purchased at the American Flag Company, 45 and 47 Elizabeth street.



The Paramount Issues

in choosing your tailor are Price, Quality and Reliability. We meet those issues and squarely with our offer of strictly Pure Wool, Fast Color Fancy Worsted

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Satisfaction or Money Back. For dress wear we have a very special line of Black Diagonals, Thibets and Cheviots at \$12 to measure for coat and vest, in any style desired.

Samples and Self Measurement Blank Malled Free.



One Door NORTH of Barclay St.

nated With Red Fire-Three Big Meetings.

Sound Money Club, and will be governed by the time and movement of that organization.

(18.) The Coffee Exchange and Lower Wall Street Business Men's Sound Money Club, Gustave A. Jahn, marshal, will assemble on Wall street, east to South street, right resting on Broadway, and will be ready to move at 1:10 o'clock.

(20.) Columbia University McKinley and Roosevelt Club, Charles A. Baker, marshal, will assemble, form part of and march with the Coffee Exchange and Lower Wall Street Business Men's Sound Money Club. It will report to the marshal of that organization and be subject to his orders.

(21.) The Custom House Brokers' Sound Money Club, Harry Robinson, marshal, will assemble on Hanover street, right resting on Wall street. It will follow the Coffee Exchange and Lower Wall Street Business Men's Sound Money Club and will be ready to move at 1:25 o'clock P. M.

(22.) The Leaf Tobacco Trade Sound Money Club, Darius Ferry, marshal, will assemble on Water street, north of Wall street. It gift resting on Wall street. It will follow irrmediately in the rear of the Custom House Brokers' Sound Money Club, and will be ready to move at 1:35 P. M.

(23.) The Bankers and Brokers' Republican

1115 P.M. (24) The Lawyers' Sound Money Club, Col. Franklin Bartlett, marshal, will assemble on Pine, Nassau and William streets, right resting on Broadway, and will be ready to move at (25.) The McKinley and Roosevelt Insurance Club, Col. Ezra DeForest, marshal, will assemble on Cedar street, east of Broadway, right resting on Broadway, and will be ready to move at 2:25 P. M.

on Broadway, and will be ready to move at 2:25 P. M.

(28.) The Real Estate Sound Money Club, John T. Doyle marshal will assemble on Liberty street east of Broadway, right resting on Broadway and will be ready to move at 2:30.

Publishers' and Advertisers' Division, William C. Bryant marshal, will assemble on Pearl street, matching through Liberty so as to follow in the immediate rear of the Real Estate Sound Money Club.

(27.) Machinery and Metal Trade Association, E. D. Meier, marshal, will assemble on Liberty street and Trinity place right resting on Broadway. It will follow immediately in the rear of the Real Estate Sound Money Club, and be ready to move at 2:45 o'clock P. M.

(28.) Jewellers' McKinley and Roosevelt Club. Col. John L. Shepherd marshal, will assemble on Maiden lane, Nassau and John streets, right resting on Broadway, and will be ready to move at 2:45 o'clock P. M.

(29.) The Drug, Chemical, Paint, Varnish and Oil Association, Gen. Edward L. Molineux, marshal, will assemble in Maiden lane, Cedar, Liberty and Platt streets, east of William street, right resting at 59 Maiden lane. It will follow immediately in the rear of the Jeweller's McKinley and Roosevelt Club and will be ready to move at 3 o'clock.

(30.) Manufacturers and Dealers in Supplies

frequently repeated and usually accompanied by brief personal encounters, in which the nelice usually separated the combatants before serious harm was done.

In front of the City Hall, where a crowd of several thousand Democrats were gathered with a great number of Bryan banners, the parade was interrupted several times by the disturbances. Chief Kipley personally supervised the quelling of the small riots in which from twenty to thirty men often were engaged. Once a tall Democrat ran out into a file and knocked down three marchers before he was suppressed. He performed his puglistic act because the marchers had destroyed a Bryan banner saying: "March for McKinley, but Vote for Bryan."

A banner inscribed "Negro Troops Cannot Fight Weil Without White Officers-Roosevelt," was the occasion of a fight when the colored regiment of the legion passed it.

Many novel banners and floats representing the various commercial and manufacturing interests of Chicago were to be seen in the parade, but the most conspicuous one was that in answer to National Democratic Chairman James K. Jones's charge of coercion. It was "We March Because We Don't Have To." In each division of the long line of marchers there was a banner bearing that inscription. The parade was reviewed by Senator Hanna from the balcony of the Grand Pacific Hotel and he was loudly cheered by the marchers as they passed.

The city to-night is in the hands of the Democrats, who have converted Statestreet from Lake to Van Buren street into a forum. Nearly one hundred orators addressed the crowds from stands erected along the curb.

POLITICS AFFECTS GENEROSITY. Donations to Northwestern University to McKinley Is Elected.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 27. - Northwestern University will receive donations amounting to thousands of dollars if McKinley is elected. This statement was made to-day by the Rev. William Burch, the recently appointed solicitor for Burch, the recently appointed solicitor for funds for the university. The Rev. Mr. Burch started in upon his new duties two weeks ago. Since that time he has interviewed a large number of justiness men and friends of the university concerning the needs of the in-stitution. He has met with a large number of favorable responses, but nearly every one of them has been on condition that the coming election is in favor of McKinley.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 27 -The Republican State Central Committee has completed its first canvass of the State, and credicts that McKin-let will carry the upper peninsula by five votes for every one that Bryan scores. Bryan is given only five counties out of the eighty-three in the State, and the McKinley majority is fig-used in round numbers at 25 000.

ROOSEVELT'S SECOND TOUR. THE STATE AGAIN, THIS TIME IN

THE SOUTHERN TIER. His Birthday Celebrated by Rousing Cheers All Along the line-The City of Bingham-ton, Where the Day's Work Ended, Illumi-

BINGHAMTON, Oct. 27.-Gov. Theodore Roosevelt celebrated his birthday to-day by ousing cheers and enthusiasm for McKinley and Odell along the southern border line of New York State and in Pennsylvania, to say nothing of New Jersey, all the way from New York to Binghamton. The sour and bitter partisans of Mr. Bryan, who are trying to console themselves for the certain defeat of the Democrats' cheerless leader by insulting those who argue or who run for on the other side, have been office less disturbing to-day than at any time since Gov. Roosevelt entered his own State. The Governor was naturally in the highest good spirits after the great meeting at Madison Square Garden last night. Then he found in his car a great bouquet of American Beauty roses. which was sent to the train by a number of friends at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. All through Jersey City, until the train dived into the tunnel, men came running out over the tracks to wave their bats at the train aad shout at the Governor, who stood in the door of his car and

Binghamton to-night has been showing just what the town can do when the cause of the national honor is at stake. The Democrate have been making great capital here of the removal of a match factory from Binghamton to a point of more geographical advantage, and the closing of a tannery. They have been put-ting particular emphasis on the closing of the tannery. They were exceedingly discomposed to-night by the announcement that the tannery was to open next week with enough work ahead to keep it busy for the next six months. Binghamton was a cloud of red fire when the special train rolled into the station at 7 o'clock. Gov. Roosevelt and his party went to the Hotel Bennett, and after dinner a carriage with four white horses whirled the Governor from the back door of the hotel to the Stone Opera House. He had to go from the back door because he could not get out of the front door. The opera house was full to the oors half an hour before his arrival, and the iron gates were closed to keep people from hurting one another. There was another meeting in the same building and an outdoor meeting in the street and other meetings in other parts of the town.

From the time Gov. Roosevelt entered the city until midnight there was not a minute when the glare of red fire was not upon the town. Somehow or other the strains of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" have been met by Gov. Roosevelt's party in every part of the State in which he has been this week. It was a mighty stirring marching tune. To-night the streets of Binghamton rang with it from one end of the city to the other. Besides the roses and the gold cuff buttons given to him by his fellow exhorters in the Republican cause. a Binghamton chair firm, Stickley & Brandt added its gift to his birthday collection to-day in the shape of a prosperity chair, which was

speech here Gov. Roosevelt produced a new definition of Bryanism. He said: "The paramount issue in this campaign is:

presented to him in the Opera House. In his

D. Clinch, marshal, will assemble on Beads street, rithir resting on Broadway, west, and be ready to move at 4:10 clock P. M.

(37) Comparerial Travellers' McKinley and Roosevelt (10h, 0.) Cores, marshal, will assemble of right resing on Broadway, and he ready to move at 4:10 clock P. M.

(38) United Italian will be marshal or Prince street and Broadway, east, and will be ready to move at 4:10 clock P. M.

Gen. McOok figures that the head of the line will reach the Madison Square reviewing stand at 10x6 clock. In dismissing the paraders the divisions will be turned alternately east and west through Fortieth street. Those going east will go to Park avenue and then down to Thirty-seventh street, where they will dissemble to the parade in the carriage with to Thirty-seventh street, where they will dissemble to grant the street of the sound money parade has been organized for four years. It was announced that expressed toflowers, who have the will dissemble to the same the sound money parade has been organized in the carriage with Gov. Roosevelt had serious session with his displayment of the sound money parade has been organized to the latter of the sound money parade has been organized the first of the sound money parade has been organized the first of the sound money parade has been organized the first of the sound money parade has been organized the first of the sound money parade has been organized the first of the sound money parade has been organized the controlled are. The Times, Trable more than the carriage with the following offers, William C. Draat, Broadward of Censors announced yesterday that the employees of each new to be all their parade the first of the sound will be given. Those turning west will be turned alternately the street of the sound will be turned alternately the street of the first of the sound will be turned to the street of the fir

"I appreciate the presence here," he said,
"of the voters of the future. You do well to
guard the flag, you boys. You guard it because you honor it. It is for us of maturer
years to see that we honor it in our Government and in our politics."

The older folks applauded and the small boys



woman who has household cares. It is so easy just to run out of the warm house into the fresh air, to pin a piece of lace to the clothes line. It is also easy to take cold in doing so. Then perhaps comes suppression and kindred evils. Whenever there is any disturbance of the normal womanly function Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription may be relied upon to re-establish perfect health. It is strictly a temperance medicine, containing no alcohol or whisky, neither opium, cocaine nor other narcotic.

"Several years ago I suffered severely from female weakness, prolapsus and menorrhagis, and used 'Favorite Prescription' with splendid effect," writes Fannie Shelton, of Washington, Iowa. "Glad I have not needed it for a few years past but if I should have a return of the old trouble would surely try 'Favorite Prescription.' I have recommended it to a number of my lady friends. I glways tell them to try a bottle and if they are not benefited by it I will pay for the medicine. In every case they have spoken in praise of it."

Sick women are invited to consult Dr.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All correspondence strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce,

Dr. Pieroe's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick

## Malt Breakfast Food

## THE ONLY MALT CEREAL

The Most Delicious The Most Nutritious The Best for Young The Best for Old

Malt Breakfast Food has the endorsement of Chemists, Scientists, Food Experts, and leading Physicians. Try it. Ask your Grocer.

cheered and the older folks took up the cheer and the meeting ended in a blaze of flag and glory.

The Governor's eye was caught by a campaign club in white duck sailor suits at Hillburn. He said that he observed that the uniform of Uncle Sam was not as unpopular in this country as Mr. Bryan was trying to make it.

"We are not afraid of Uncle Sam's uniform," he said. "The Maiay bandit and the Chinese Boxer may be afraid of it, but we are not."

At Middletown the Governor was escorted by a brass band and a squad of vigilant police to the Opera House, where he spoke to a house so full of people that there was a continual fight at the doors between those who wete in and those who could not get in. Gov. Hoosevelt said that he had tried for a long time to get Mr. Bryan to say whether he would pay the outstanding obligations of the Government in gold or in silver. He quoted Mr. Bryan's speeches of Feb. 14, 1895, and Dev. 22, 1894, in which he said that it was the right and the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury and the President to redeem greenbacks and Treasury notes in silver and thus "protest the people from the gold hoarders and the gold exporters." In one of the speeches Mr. Bryan said that he could not find in the English language words strong enough to express his oblinon of the note holder to say whether the debt should be paid in gold or in silver.

"I observe now," Gov. Roosevelt said, "that Mr. Bryan cannot find in the English language words that are strong enough to express the answer to the simplest of questions that have been asked of him about his attitude on those very questions to-day, or at least he has not answered my question. I therefore change the form of it, and I now ask him whether his views are still the same as they were when the two speeches were made which I have quoted, and if so, why he refuses to meet the question now when he then said that Congress ought to meet it."

At Port Jervis the audience was for the most part made up of men from the railread yards.

At Port Jervis the audience was for the most part made up of men from the railroad yards. A few of them hung around the edge of the Governor's audience as he spoke from the hotel balcony and growled. But most of them applauded with all their might and main when the Governor said that he hoped that the day of soup kitchens as an established institution

hotel balcony and growled. But most of them applauded with all their might and main when the Governor said that he hoped that the day of soup kitchens as an established institution had been settled for good and all.

Ex-Senator Laughlin, who followed the Governor, quoted Senator Depew as saying that four years ago there were forty solid miles of empty freight cars standing idle in the New York Central yards, while to-day the company cannot get the cars necessary for its business.

"Why were those forty miles of cars idle?" asked the speaker.

"Because Depew didn't pay any wages," answered a man at the back of the crowd.

There was a shout of anger from the rest of the audience. Shut up" and "Put him out" cried several men. Mr. Laughlin just looked at the man who answered the question pittfully. As it grew on the audience what a boomerang such a fool answer was they all began to laugh and Mr. Laughlin had to gesture for silence to go on with his speech.

The Governor made two-minute speeches in the two Pennsylvania towns of Shohola and Lackawaxen and eight speeches of the same length at Cohocton, Callicoch and Long Eddy. The Hancock hotels, with their high contribution columns all wound with busting, held an audience of a thousand or more to listen to Gov. Roosevelt as he speke from the train platform. One grizzled, bewhishered, traintish-looking person raised the Bryan whoop before Gov Hoesevelt was fairly started. He opened his mouth to let off another. The man next to him, with whom he had been in anniable conversation until he becan his interruptions, swung the tack of his hand around and nearly knocked him off his feet.

"Just because you're a Democrat, remarked his friend, as the other ticked himself together, looking grieved, "you don't have to make a skunk of yourself"

At Deposit there were a number of white, dusty millers in the audience from the flour mills. Some of them seemed to be Bryanites. One of them seemed to be Bryanites. One of them shouted "List," and leaped into the air his excess of emotio men who were working with him

JIM JONES (ARK.) IS PIKING. Glory at One Dollar a Gleam Is Offered to

The Democratic National Committee is "piking." That is the term used by a crowd of sporting men who were discussing the latest begging circular sent out by the committee One of the men explained that a "piker" was a gambler who had lost everything and who madly appealed to his elbow neighbor for small change to take one more chances at the losing game. The "piker" does not care whom e gets the small change from. Just as soon as his well-to-do friends tell him he cannot have any more of their money to throw away in osing game he becomes desperate and "braces" strangers. That is just what the Democratic National Committee is doing now. The money tributing to the losing game of trying to elect Bryan and the National Committee is "piking" or "just a little to keep the game going." Some folks might call this panhandling. That is what they call it when it is dore along the

The pandhandling circular is signed by J. G. Johnson, the chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee and is dated "Chicago, Oct. 25." Copies of the circular have been sent broadcast over the country and many have fallen into the hands of men who prove "easy marks," as the Park Row panhandier

would put it. Here is a copy of the panhandle document: DEAR SIR: Pursuant to the recommendation of the National Committeeman for your State, and the recommendation of the chairman of your State Central Committee. I have the pleas-

ure of tendering to you in behalf of the Demo-cratic National Committee the appointment of "Precinct Representative of the Demo-ratic National Committee" for your voting precinct. Your duties, obligations and the terms of your continuance in the position of Precinct Representative are set forth in the paragraph in heavy print in my explanatory Circular No. 1, which is herewith enclosed. I trust that you will approve of this plan of organizing and that you will give your assistance to the great cause of Democracy by accepting the position herein tendered you, signing the "Acceptance" herewith enclosed and forward-ing the same to me in the addressed envelope sent you under this cover, at your earliest con-venience.

The divies and requirements of precinct representative will not take you away from ure of tendering to you in behalf of the Deme

representative will not take you away from your precinct at any time, nor is it contemplated that they will interfere with your private business in the least.

Should you find it absolutely impossible to accept the position, the National Committee will consider it a great favor if you will find another transpirent Democrat in your precinct. another prominent Democrat in your precinct who will. If so, have him sign the acceptance and forward the same to me.

If I do not hear favorably from this letter immediately. I shall conclude that you are presentative.

I non the receipt of the acceptance there.

representative.

Upon the receipt of the acceptance there will be duly issued to the "precinct representative" by the proper officials of the Democratic National Committee, a "certificate" of your appointment as a trecinct representative of the Democratic National Committee for your precinct.

Chairman Democratic National Executive Com-CHICAGO, Oct. 25. The Circular No. 1 referred to as accompanying the panhandling document, says:

The gravity of the political situation has forced the Democratic National Committee to adopt a new plan of party work.

This plan contemplates the selection of an active Democratin every voting precinct in the United States who will be appointed and recognized as the special representative of the Democratic National Committee in his precinct. He will hold his position as long as he chooses to act or until the National Committee appoints his successor. He will be expected to perform any reasonable political service requested by the chairman of the National Committee, and will be relied upon by the committee for local information, distribution of literature. Ac. panying the panhandling document, says:

In the panhandle document it will be seen that "the first payment of \$1 from the precinct representative is due now as a certificate fee." Consequently if the Democratic National Committee appoints a sufficient number of "precinct representatives" the committee will have succeeded in panhandling sufficient piking mone; to keep the Bryan game going until election

ELOQUENT SAVINGS BANKS! FIGURES. Big Swelling in Deposits in Brocklyn Under

The Brooklyn Times showed yesterday, from an examination of savings banks' accounts. that that borough has enjoyed an uninterruptedera of prosperity under the McKinley Administration during the past four years. On Jan. 1, 1898, the total holdings in all the Brooks lyn savings institutions included 281,756 accounts and \$112,088,560.13 in deposits. On Jan. 1, 1990, the num er of recounts was 318,232, and the amount deposited \$141,058,945.54. a gain during he four years of 33,630 accounts and 128,970,385 40 in deposits.

A swollen face, the characteristic epidemic symptom of Cold or

Tic-doloreux--Swelled Face.

The doctors say this year that epidemic Grip has taken on a new phase, the first symptom being a puffing up of one side of the face, extending even to the closing of the eye, it is accompanied by neuralgic pains and by most of the old well known symptoms of Influenza, Catarrh, pains and soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough and Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever.

"77" meets the epidemic condition and cuts it short promptly. If it should not yield at once, alternate with Specific No. 8. At druggists, 25c.

Dr. Humphreys' Manual on the care and treatment of the sick in all ailments, (especially children) mailed free.

Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., Cor. William & John Sts., New York.